

The Outlook for 1897.

THE RECORD extends to one and all a happy New Year, with the hopo that 1897 will be brighter and better

things as they are, there is political the menu and the little ones entered upheaval and unrest everywhere, there is discontent on the part of the masses, but all this is hopeful. Without it there would be no progress, no promise of a true civilization, redeemed progressively from savagery

liscontent" that prevails everywhere, national and local. This alone accounts for the trouble that characterizes the administration of govern

of this dissatisfaction with things as they are, but need not be, we citiens of a republic of limitless possibilities are having our full share. In

complish? The only optimistic ray of hope that a higher and better may arise pastry. in its place.

From time immemorial the human race has tried to achieve happiness by worshipping the Prince of this World. The temptation of Christ in the wil derness has been re-enacted, with the difference that humanity has not reisted the devil of selfishness, and as levil's wages, which is the sure rec impense for breaking those laws of quity which were so clearly taught by Christ. The way of the transrressor is bard."

A dim perception of this accounts or religious revivals in times of panic. Then the people realize that mammon coived a silver token as a Christmas 5,000 volumes in the library at Lyndis a hard master, an unpitying god, gift. and turn with a despairing look to the Source of all abiding happiness, that there can be material welfare

altruistic justice. disease by attacking the symptoms, Social Democracy.

And this, after all, is the buoyant hope that brightens and alone sustains the republic in these days of her trial and temptation. As knowl awakened conscience of the people is of the Sacred Heart. applied directly to the removal of the John Barnett, aged 78 years, died at iniquities under which we suffer. through legislative enactments apart from the control of politicians, we Bloomfield cemetery. may confidently expect then that "old things shall pass away and all things ресоше пеж."

Heckel Brothers have presented each their customers with a calendar for from 5 to 10 degrees below zero at 6 ivery. Telephone No. 87 A. P. O. adthe new year.

Christmas Festivities.

Christmes began at the First Church on Sunday last with an appropriate sermon and music in the morning, and at noon a gathering the Sabbath School and its friends in the Sabbath School room, where interesting exercises were carried out Singing by the choir, the school and infant class, and an address by Dr William S. Dodd on the characteris tics of a Christmas in Cesarea. was delivered in eastern costume duet by two little girls from Park Methodist Sunday School and a solo by Mr. Noble of East Orange were also interesting features of the occasion. Notice of the school's enter tainment on Tuesday night was given at which all were requested to bring

a contribution for the poor in the line of groceries or provisions. On Monday the youngest tots cele brated a Christmas tea party. The for each of us, from past lessons of centre of the room was cleared for Republicans. Brown county's normal experience. Hope it is that "springs the children where exercises were eternal in the human heart," and he opened with singing and an address is indeed hopeless, "of all men most by the pastor. Then the little ones effort, although pitted against a strong miserable" who disbelieves that the enjoyed a good romp which was suc and popular gentleman on the Republictrend of events is not in the direction | coeded by a gathering around three of ultimate happiness and the welfare tea tables, each decorated with a 28. She imbibed her first notions of law Christmas tree lighted with tapers True, there is dissatisfaction with Sandwiches, crackers and tea were on

On Tuesday evening the older scholars gathered for their share of through all stages of sociological de- the festivities, which opened with the only woman in Nebraska perhaps singing by the school and prayer by is the education of the people the superintendent. A cantata folalong economic and altruistic lines, lowed in which a number of the little without corresponding enlightenment boys and girls took part with great and advancement on the part of the credit, making a very pretty spectacle editary and monetary "ruling Santa Claus and the Christmas tree for some time past an effort has been classes" that accounts for the "divine appeared later to the delight of all made to introduce handkerchiefs of pa The tree was handsomely decorated per and fiber. A substance composed of mest throughout the civilized world from the scholars made a large pile, as toilet paper and would be found a composed of staple g oceries, etc.

needs of the poor in town. On Wednesday evening the memthe politics of these last days (let us bers of the Bowery Kindergarten lated with the bacilli of various malahope) of American misgovernment, were made merry at the residence of dies by contact in the washtub. A party revolutions, "landslides," they Mr. Theo. H. Ward, where they were are now termed, constitute about the invited for a Christmas treat. The organisms. For this and other reasons only form of protest that the people number comprised thirty of these the paper handkerchief is strongly comcan make, but party revolutions are little ones who have been enjoying mended. If, in addition to the absorbent even becoming monotonous, since no instruction at the Mission rooms for be impregnated with some inodorous and real reform results, and the dissatis the past year. They arrived at about efficacious antiseptic, the value of this faction is intensified. How can it be six in the evening. After having re- new departure would be largely increasotherwise, with millions of human moved their wraps they entered the beings, our brothers and sisters, de parlors and at once began to be prived through enforced idleness and happy in their own accustomed way, upjust taxation, of the means of de- playing games and singing, under cent living, supporting luxury for the guidance of their teacher, Miss shade of the traditional British coat others, but bearing burdens them Cook. "Who has the button" and selves that crush out hope and life other games served to engage the even, despite all that organized char interest of the participants, despite russian gray in general favor the soft, ity and individual compassion can actheir novel surroundings and many

that ealightens the coming year is dining room where a beautiful table Vivid green is beloved by the Emerald this, that the masses are discontented, was laid for the thirty. Grace was giving the crowned heads, the mag- said by Rev. F. J. Goodwin, and then their admirers and electors, and technicnates, the statesmen and party lead- they settled down to enjoy sand- al journals announce the color chiefly ers, no end of trouble and expense to wiches, milk, cakes, ice cream and keep feudalism and slavery from being bon bons. A Jack Horner pie was now in the first harmless stages of yelabolished. Evils work out their own the finale and before each child left low fever, and no one is disposed to obcure sometimes, and possibly the the table he was the proud owner of existing eivilization, whatever there a toy drawn from the mysterious is of it that is not immortal, is dying depths of that wonderful piece of

When the little ones again entered the parlor Santa bimself and a wonderful tree awaited them and they made friends very prettily with the lowich, Mass. The teachers of this good saint, and took kindly to all he school, with their pupils, immediately offered them in the line of beautiful dolls for the girls and ships for the gave \$150. Four years later she founded boys, pop corn and oranges for all. Mount Holyoke seminary. This fall the necessary sequence, has received the The little party left at about eight o'clock with a load of good things and recollections of a delightful entertain- ing recognition by the Oberlin of toment. After the departure of these guests a supper was served to Mr. Ward's Sabbath School class, who were present and assisted at the earlier treat, and each young lady re- American authors. There are more than

Obituary.

Rev. Charles Cook Dawkins died in but only to forget the bitter lesson the Seney Hospital, Brooklyn, on Mon- charities are the recipients of her bounwith the lapse of time, and to doubt day morning last. Deceased was 5 ty, but she gives quietly, and the world Free from any Pay Station again that righteousness only can years old, was born in North Hamp at large knows nothing of her largest stalt a nation and insure happiness; tonshire, England. He came to this deluded once more into believing country when a boy, and in 1862 enlisted as a volunteer in the Eleventh Regiment from Sussex County. He based upon other foundation than studied for the ministry and preached in the Methodist Churches of Coleville, While "Christian Citizenship" may New Jersey, Shelby, Bear Lake and endeavor conscientiously to cure the Howard City, Michigan. He was a res-Howard City, Michigan. He was a resident of Bloomfield for the past twelve the privilege of foreign travel and study, years, and a prominent member of Park she took her LL. B. at the University thus working superficially, the heart M. E. Churchi A widow and three sons Law school in 1895, ranking among the of Christianity beats in full sympathy survive him. The funeral services took first ten in her class, received the degree with the most radical principles of place on Thursday afternoon at the of master of laws at the university com-Park M. E. Church, the pall bearers be- mencement last spring, and was appoint

Mrs. Ann, widow of the late John assistant lecturer for this year in the Woman's law class. Miss Haggerty has 292 Glenwood Avenue. daughter, No. 265 Montgomery Avenue, had valuable experience in her profeson the 25th inst. Funeral services were sion for the past two years in the law edige becomes broadened, and the held on Monday morning in the Church office of De Lancey Nicoll. She retains a

his home, No. 281 Clinton Avenue, Newark. Funeral services were held on Tuesday. Interment was made in the

December morning ever recorded in this Nut and Pea Coal, \$3.50. These prices place. The thermometers registered are for cash within thirty days of de-

SHE IS A COUNTY ATTORNEY A Young Woman's Ability as a Lawyer Recognized In Nebraska.

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was the election of a Populist over the Republican majority has been about 800. county attorney was elected without an an side. Miss Davisson is a native of Iowa and has not yet reached the age of lie schools of Sibley, Ia. In 1886 she came to Long Pine, Neb., her present into the spirit of the occasion with nome, and finished her secular education great pleasure. Afterward the presin the high school. In 1894 she entered ents were distributed, accompanied the law department of the state university at Lincoln, and two years later came out of it a full fledged lawyer. She was nominated as a fusion candidate and won easily. Miss Davisson is in the country—that has been elected to the position of county attorney. - Chadron (Neb.) Correspondence.

So much danger exists from contagion in the handling of infected clothing that and illuminated with tiny electric form of paper pulp and run out into lights which made it a very pretty sheets, which would be soft, pliable, absorbent and inexpensive. Paper handpart of the scene. The contributions kerchiefs might be made almost as cheap which can readily be applied for the used they could be burned or otherwise destroyed, thereby avoiding the transmission of disease germs. Laundresses and others have frequently been incouand inexpensive qualities, the pulp could

Colors That Reign. Yellow in all its glory, in its varied and millinery this winter. Red the England just now. Czarina blue has becoming, refined gray in cloth and vel-Soon they marched out into the ing her short, brilliant stay in Paris. Islanders and popular this year the world over. All these various dyes have noted personage, and therefore we are ject to the epidemic. - New York Post.

College fraternalism recently found another pleasant illustration at Oberlin. college to open its doors to women on an equal footing with men, was just starting in its work, in 1888, Mary Lyon work. Of this sum Mary Lyon herself yoke college and sent it as a Thanksgivday of the noble work done by Mary Lyon for the higher education of women

Miss Helen Gould has a superb library of the best works of modern English and hurst, besides manuscripts of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Miss Gould is only 26 years old, but she has crowded many beautiful deeds of philanthropy into her short life. Many schemes. - New York Tribune.

Won Many Honors. Miss Anita Hetherington Haggerty. one of the three young women recently appointed receivers by Justice McLean of the New York supreme court, has won honor in everything she has attempted ing members of the Mizpah brotherhood. Woman's Legal Education society as Telephone Co. fondness for music and art which has made her skilled in both. She is also a proficient linguist.

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next Monday night. The Legislature will convene on Tue day, Jan. 12th.

T. Howell Johnson left town this week on a business trip.

Employees of Thomas Oakes cut seven inches thick on Monday Martin Hummel & Son have Issued

next calendar for 1897 The Mozart Club have issued invit tions for a musicule to be given Central Hall next Wednesday evening

Miss Margaret Potter is spending be holidays in town. She returns ner week to Westchester Normal School The Long Branch Fish Company as vertise the opening of a Branch Bloomfield at 557 Bloomfield Avenue,

next Friday. See advertisement The Junior Christian Endeavor Soc. ety of the First Baptist Church held an entertainment in the church parlors of Wednesday night.

Wm. A. Molter has opened a pool par lor in connection with his bicycle ness on Glenwood Ayenue. Assemblyman C. W. Powers and Mrs

No. 14 Linden Avenue, last Fruit

night, in honor of the birthday of the daughter, Miss Irene Powers. Among the guests were prominent town and county officials. Richard Kent and family of VI Berke ley Avenue, have moved to Newach where they will reside during the

had an unusual good time coasting skating and sleighing. The upper parof Oakes' pond is in good condition for C. K. Capron and family have taker

up their residence in Halcyon Park of

The Public schools will re-open next

Monday, Jan. 4th. The scholars have

Franklin Street in the Farrand home A child of Dr. W. F. Harrison, resid ing on Franklin Street, was severely burned about the head and body las Sunday noon, The accident was caused

grease which had been placed on t kitchen table. The Township Committee on the recommendation of the Chief of t Fire Department purchased a Mille fire musk a few weeks ago. The I'en sylvania Railroad Company have supply of these masks and early Monda morning had occasion to use them the burning of the ferry-hoat Nev Brunswick. The report says: "Th company's men found that their new fire masks, filled with wet sponger, were of no possible use except to

amphyxiate the wearer." Bloomfield Circle No. 8, Brotherhoo! of the Union, have chosen these officers P. C. W., Edward Rinkle; C. W., Joh. Fisher; C. J., Edward F. O'Niel; C. F. George S. Ludlow; H. C., Henry Rash: H. S. K., Ellis M. Putnam H. R., Charles P. Svenson : H. T., Tho Albinson: Watcher of the day, William Lloyd; Watcher of the night, Joseph

The holiday time table will go in effect on the New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad on New Year's da-During the rebuilding of the bridge over the Passaic River the trains cross ver slowly. The work is being pushed a rapidly as possible.

Garfield Circle No. 17, Brotherhood the Union, have leased the lodge roo in Central Building from Jahuary Phil Kearny Council, National Prodent Union, have leased the same fodroom from April 1st, '97. Mrs. George W. Heath entertains

her Sunday School class of the Park l E. Sunday School at her residence Broad Street Tuesday night, The Glen Ridge Vocal Club have sued invitations for a reception to held in Central Hall on Friday evening

Feb. 12th, The club will spare no forts to make this event a grand su The second of the series of subscri tion dances to be given by the Bloom field Assembly will be held in Cent. Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 15th. The Cosmos club entertained the

gentlemen friends in Central Hall

night to see the old year out and new year in. Garfield Circle, Brotherhood of Union, has elected these officers for year : C. W., Edward Downer ; C. Theodore Wallace; C. P., Jos. Wrigh H. C., Fred N. Moffat; H. H., Chat Ashley; Watcher of the day, R. Colli Watcher of the night, John Scotle

Trustees, William Hodden, Jos. Wrig and John Scofield. Among those residents of Blooms who have snow ploughs and use immediately after each storm with compensation may be mention Thomas Oakes, Thomas Smith, Bo Williams, Frances Petit, William M. aon, Benjamin F. Baldwin,

Charles and James Ferguson. The managers of the Bloomfield etery Company have resolved to reco from all the lot owners permission level their lots and to sow grass seed that the whole surface may be even suitable for cutting with a lawn mor All ottor wall kept cometeries are out mounds. Blanks have been se each lot owner in the comptery.